"IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON"
LUTHER BURBANK'S COUNTY

The Sonoma Index-Tribune

VOL. XLVII | EIGHT PAGES | SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 27, 1924 | CITY OFFICIAL PAPER | NO. 19

Fire Destroys Lark Club House

Death Calls Prominent Old Residents Of Sonoma Valley

Valley Of The Moon New Year Marathon Race Postponed

GRIM REAPER'S SHADOW SADDENS THE YULETIDE

Mrs. E. Marti and S. J. Studley Laid To Rest This Week After Long and Useful Lives.

Mrs. E. Marti, who for many years made her home in the Sonoma Valley, died at her home in Petaluma on Sunday and was laid to rest here in the family plot Tuesday afternoon.

Deceased was the widow of the late M. Marti, a prominent and wealthy dairy man of the Embarcadero, who died many years ago. Coming from sturdy Swiss stock, she lived to enjoy 80 years and it was only of late months that illness came upon her. After removing to Petaluma she was near her sister there, Mrs. Riedi, and her Sonoma Valley relatives, the Yennis, aften visited her also during her declining years.

Funeral services were held in Petaluma Tuesday, Rev. George Gekheler of the Grace Evangelical church officiating and a choir rendering appropriate nymns. Interment was in the Valley cemetery here, where many old friends gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased pioneer. The pall bearers were A. Ambrogia, William Helberg, Theodore Amstalden, John Yenni, Adam Yenni, and Joseph Keechler.

Silas J. Studley

Silas J. Studley, of Buena Vista, a pioneer of the West and typical American, died at his home on December 23rd after a short illness from pneumonia. Mr. Studley was 80 years of age but had been active and enjoying good health. His death was a great shock to family and friends, particularly to his life long helpmate, who has been very ill herself and little dreamed that her husband would precede her to the Great Beyond.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW BOYES CLUB HOUSE CEREMONIES TOMORROW

The ground breaking ceremonies for the new club house of the Boyes Springs Improvement Club which were postponed last Sunday owing to the storm, are scheduled to take place tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Honorable Herbert W. Slater, the silvery-tongued orator of Santa Rosa, will deliver the leading address of the occasion, and Mrs. L. Mouyer will turn the first shovelful of earth for the new building. Other participants in the afternoon's ceremonies will be Rev. I. Cookman, Mayor Minges, F. M. Burris, Rev. J. F. Byrne and Eddie Healey of San Francisco. The latter will give some of his incomparable repartee and will bring along a quartette to supplement music by Les Perkins.

Lumber is already on the ground for the Boyes Springs club house and President John Main says work will commence the coming week.

Mrs. Jep Valente entertained at a Christmas tree and party for the little folks of her neighborhood Wednesday. In the evening Mr and Mrs. Valente entertained San Francisco relatives.

Charity Also Has Problem Of The Eternal Feminine

Captain Dietz, of the Salvation Army, who is always a welcome caller over this way, declares that charity is hard to dispense, even when big hearts and generous pocket books provide the means whereby good can be done. Not long ago the Elks gave orders for Christmas baskets of food, value $5.00, and one of the orders was given a poor woman thought to be quite worthy. She accepted the gift, oh, so gladly, but later it developed that she "fell" for a pair of honey-dew color silk stockings on display in a store window, sold her food order for $2.00 and bought the socks. Can you beat it?

CHRISTMAS AT THE JACK LONDON RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shepard entertained 20 relatives and friends, including among the former Mrs. Jack London, at a Christmas tree Christmas eve. Christmas day was spent at the Ranker home in Glen Ellen.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE GETS U. S. APPROVAL

Secretary of War Weeks Saturday announced the War Department's approval of the plan to bridge the Golden Gate.

The news was flashed from Washington to W. J. Hotchkiss, chairman of the executive committee of the Bridging the Golden Gate Association. It read:

"The general project for construction of the Golden Gate bridge is approved, subject to conditions which follow by letter.

"WEEKS,
"Secretary of War."

The decisions Hotchkiss said, deal with the matter of routes and approaches to the bridge and are details which will be easily met in the plans.

The bridge will extend from Lime Point, at the Presidio, to the Marin shore.

When the actual work will start on the bridge depends upon how quickly the initial finances are raised. The detailed plans have been prepared by J. B. Strauss, bridge engineer of Chicago and he is ready to start work on short notice.

Early next month the financial campaign will be begun.

The executive committee of the bridge association, made up of he chairman, Hotchkiss; Captain I. N. Hibbard, San Francisco; (Continued on Page 4)

Loss of Agua Caliente Resort Is Attributed to Defective Fireplace

The Lark club house at Agua Caliente, on the highway, was burned down yesterday morning. The roadhouse, owned by Sal Carlo, took fire from a defective chimney and despite the heroic efforts of the fire department was a complete loss.

At one time it was believed that the fire was under control but a sudden draft carried the blaze to the roof and the building was quickly doomed.

The Lark was built by the late Theodore Richards about 25 years ago and was a picturesque, rustic structure formerly very popular with bon vivants.

The present owner of the property, Sal Carlo, had hoped to make it a popular training headquarters for boxers since the passage of the new boxing law in California. His loss is considerable.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED BY BABY CHICK DEALERS

Three million and fifty-eight thousand—that was the potential chicken power represented at the meeting last Saturday in the offices of the California Development Association when state hatcherymen gathered to effect a permanent organization. The chicken power lies in the 3,058,000 eggs set out every three weeks and the combined hatcheries which are coming into the new organization.

Ready made baby chicks with lives longer than all nine belonging to a cat is to be the slogan for the organization. The chicken industry in California is to be bolstered up until there are no loopholes for waste and the hatcherymen have taken the task of bolstering on their shoulders.

(Continued on Page Five)

SONOMA GIRL WINS $75 AND $100 PRIZES

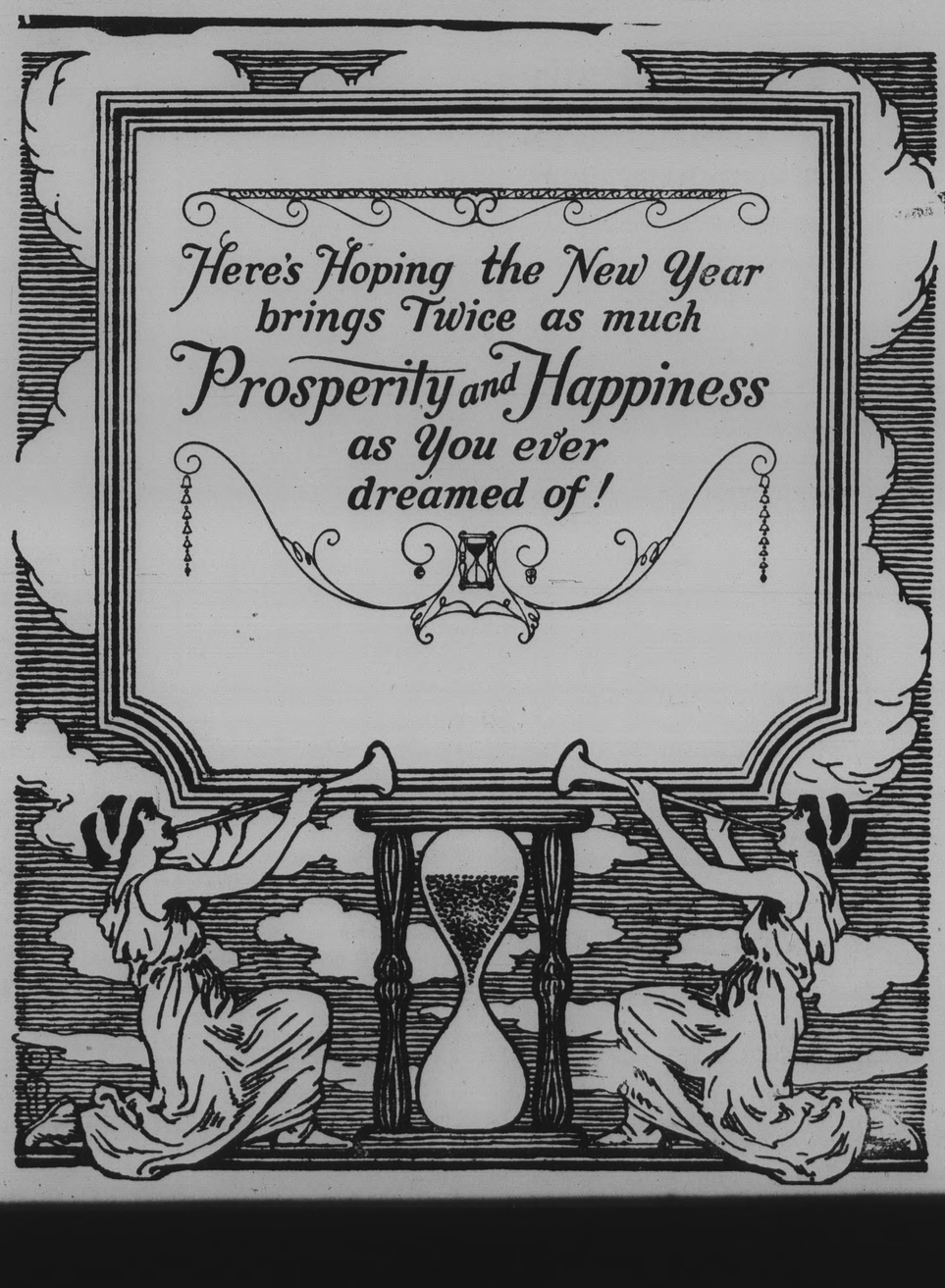
Miss Mary Tomlinson, a Sonoma high school girl, already recognized for her scholarship and talent won the Sixth District first prize of $75 in the home lighting essay contest, and a third prize of $100 in the regional contest, awarded by the Lighting Education Committee of New York. In the latter contest 4500 contestants from California, Nevada and Arizona competed.

Last year Miss Tomlinson carried off the honors at Healdsburg in an art and drawing contest of the county high schools.

Official announcement of the lighting contest is as follows:

The following prize winners in the international Home Lighting essay

(Continued on Page Five)



Dolls Were Gift To Children At the State Home

Between 300 and 400 dolls were the gift of B. H. Chambers of the Elite to the children of the State Home at Eldridge this Christmas. Mr. Chambers made a similar gift last year and he has received a nice letter of acknowledgement from Dr. Butler, superintendent. The dolls, once the proud beauties of the raffle wheel, included kewpies and darlings of every type from vamp to bathing beauty. They were not as bright and up to date as required on the circuits of the season, so Mr. Chambers retired them and they have gone to make glad the hearts of the unfortunates at the State Home at Eldridge.

SONOMA TEAMS WIN FROM NAPA

At the high school auditorium Friday night of last week the two Sonoma N. S. G. W basket ball teams scored a signal victory over Napa's best in two fast games and rolled up a big score over the visitors.

WILL ASK FOR NEW STATE FARM BUILDING

That a bill is to be introduced in the next legislature asking for a new building at Buena Vista to replace the old Kate Johnson mansion destroyed by fire at the State Farm for Delinquent Women, is certain.

A recent press dispatch says:

One of the most ardently supported legislative measures in the history of women's legislative activities in California, has been and is an institution for the rehabilitation of delinquent women. Such an institution has been a legislative issue since 1918. During that year the organized women of the state, aided by some of the most public spirited women in California, succeeded in getting a bill passed that appropriated $150 000 for an institution for the rehabilitation of delinquent women. A country home, with 645 acres of which 115 acres were arable, beautifully situated in the foothills of Sonoma county, near Sonoma, was secured. The legislature of 1921 appropriated $85,000.00 for maintenance, after the budget committee had recommended the sum of $109,000 for improvements, a hospital building, and other needs.

The California Industrial Farm for Women, as the new insti- (Continued on Page 5)

POSTPONEMENT OF RACE IS REQUESTED BY S. F. BULLETIN

February 22nd Now Set as Date; Olympic Club Stars to Compete In Sonoma Valley Event.

With great interest being evinced in Sonoma Valley's first Marathon event scheduled for New Year's Day and much publicity being accorded it, the San Francisco Bulletin, which puts on a cross country run each year on January 1st, took cognizance of our race and asked that it be postponed until a later date.

On receipt of the following telegram by Secretary Perkins, the committee met and decided to postpone the race until Sunday, February 22nd:

"San Francisco, Dec. 22.
"Secretary Marathon Race,
"Agua Caliente, Cal.

"Can you postpone Marathon race from New Year's Day to Sunday, January 4, so as not to conflict with Bulletin race? If you can do this, there will be entries from San Francisco including Charley Hunter, Olympic Club track coach and former world's record holder at 5000 meters. Please wire immediately.

"GEORGE T. DAVIS
"S. F. Bulletin."

The announcement that Charley Hunter, former world's record holder, will enter the Sonoma Valley race will be received with great enthusiasm, for it assures the Valley of the Moon classic recognition throughout the West.

The committee is desirous of calling the attention of athletes to the splendid climatic conditions of Sonoma Valley for such contests and has already won great encouragement in launching the athletic program which will undoubtedly be an annual red letter occasion in this section of the state.

FIRE THREATENED DOCTOR'S DWELLING

Last Monday night at 11 o'clock the fire siren roused sleepers from their slumbers and brought the Sonoma fire department to the Hays house occupied by Dr. McGrath. The house was filled with smoke and the smell of burning timber and it was evident that fire had eaten its way through the partition between kitchen and dining room where the fireplace and overheated chimney had caused the trouble. Before the firemen were able to get water between the walls the flames burst out in the attic above and for a time a serious conflagration was threatened.

The firemen immediately carried a line of hose over the porch roof and breaking through a window got two streams of water on the blaze, which was soon under control. Meanwhile other volunteers chopped through the walls and managed to locate the origin of the fire and get water on the

(Continued on Page Five)

Mrs. Dorellis Breitenbach Schmidt is leaving for San Francisco and her position at the G. H. Hotz dry goods store will be filled by Mrs. William Rambo.

HIPPODROME
THEATRE
NAPA, CAL.

Vaudeville and
Motion Pictures

DON THEATRE
John Mohr, Manager Sonoma, California

Saturday Night, December 27th Producers' Film Corp. Presents
HARRY CAREY in "TIGER THOMPSON
Hard fighting, quick shooting fast riding Harry Carey, the most beloved two gun man on the screen in a thrilling story of a man's fight for love and hidden treasure.
—SPECIAL—
Sunday Night, December 28th, Paramount Pictures Corp. Presents
WILLIAM S. HART in "SINGER JIM McKEE"
The story of a happy-go-lucky miner who became an outlaw for the sake of the orphan girl he had promised to protect. Better be there when Singer Jim tunes up his guns and things start humming.
Admission 20c and 30c
—SPECIAL—
Wednesday and Thursday Nights, Dec. 31 Jan. 1, Metro Presents
VIOLA DANA in "THE SOCIAL CODE"
The sensational inside story of the famous Cardigan case, society, and the criminal courts, in which a social butterfly proves a woman.
Admission 15c and 25c

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NEWLY BUILT HOTEL
STEAM HEATED ROOMS, CONNECTED WITH BATH
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Swim or Tub, 25c
GEORGE FETTERS, Prop. CHARLES MILLER, Masseur

EL VERANO NEWS

By ARCHIBALD McKIVER

The New Year eve ball to be given by the Native Sons of Sonoma will be largely attended by local and outside city dance lovers and visitors from neighboring Parlors. The committee has been working hard to make this the event of the season and the youth and beauty of the Valley of the Moon have signified their intention of being present to see the old year out, in Sonoma. The proceeds of the dance will go to the homeless children. Don't fail to attend and help this worthy cause along. Fine music has been engaged and pretty Native Daughters will help entertain the guests.

The rain Saturday and Sunday came down from the weeping heavens in torrents and measured 3.33 inches for the two days, making a total of 14.30 inches for the season.

Christmas was enjoyed by the children with a visit from Santa Claus, who arrived here by airplane. Many visitors were here to spend the holiday with home folks.

United States Post Office Inspector McKeon of San Francisco was inspecting the offices in Sonoma Valley last week.

John Fleming was doing jury duty in Santa Rosa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cogo, accompanied by Miss Josephine and Hugo Cogo were week end visitors with Mrs. Cogo's sister at Kentfield, enjoying the trip by auto.

Fred Jensen was transacting business in San Francisco last week.

Mrs. M. Watts and Bert Trainor are spending the holidays with San Francisco relatives.

William Chance and wife are spending the holidays with Mrs. Chance's parents in San Francisco.

Our town was thrown into wild excitement last week when a fire broke out in the chimney of the Helvetia Hotel. The El Verano volunteer fire department was quickly on the ground, headed by Chief Harry Baines who made his way gallantly to the top of the building and gave directions to his men, who with rope and tackle hoisted to the Chief several fire extinguishers with which he quickly subdued the flames. The Boyes Springs fire department arrived after the fire was under control, and the fire fighters of El Verano are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which they put out the fire and saved the building.

The Kenwood and Glen Ellen fire department, newly organized, has collected a nice sum of money towards buying a fire engine. With several engines already in the valley, the safety from fire is assured.

The Christmas dress of the Index-Tribune was being admired by the many El Verano subscribers and also the news happenings in Sonoma Valley in the Christmas edition of last Saturday.

Those who enjoyed Christmas with home folks from San Francisco were George Gale, Norman Baines, Charles Danieli and William Wyatt.

The Misses A. and J. Miller are spending the Christmas Holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller in San Francisco.

John Dowdall and sister, Irene, motored to Woodland Sunday and on their return spent Monday at the McKinnon home in Concord.

Miss Frieda Kampholz of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. Henry Koerner at Oak Grove Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. . N. Beach of Sonoma Vista were spending Christmas with relatives in San Frnacisco.

Pete Biscioni is transacting business in San Francisco.

Joe Escolle, who was operated upon at the French Hospital in San Francisco for appendicitis, is improving nicely and will soon be able to return home.

John Larson, formerly of El Verano but now residing at Agua Caliente, was arrested in the wilds of the eastern foothills last Saturday by Deputy Fish and Game Warden Lencioni of Santa Rosa, Larson having in his possession three robins. He was haled before Judge Small at Sonoma and fined $10.

Joe Danieli's new radio is installed and is giving the latest news. Joe is well satisfied with the talking machine, which was put in by Ast Baines the local radio wizard.

William Mullen and Chris Larson of San Francisco were motor visitors to El Verano Sunday.

Assistant District Attorney Churchill of Santa Rosa was a Sonoma Valley visitor Sunnay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen spent Christmas with San Francisco relatives and friends.

Henry Danieli motored to San Francisco over the last week end in his new little racing roadhound. He was accompanied by Bert Trainor.

Bill Caulfield, Petaluma capitalist and stock man, has again leased the O'Brien ranch in the western foothills, for a period of three years.

San Quentin guards were in Sonoma Valley recently in search of a convict who had escaped from the prison.

Frank Benjamin of Los Angeles was extending Christmas greetings to the natives of this town Monday.

W. Nolan of Los Angeles is spending the holidays with his family at Barterville.

James Hayman is a juror on the Claxon case which was tried at Santa Rosa.

Business was brisk over the holidays. The El Verano post office had a big Christmas holiday mailing, exceeding all past years. The business places were all closed half a day on Christmas and the greatest of all holidays was enjoyed by all and fittingly observed in this city.

William Sherman, formerly of El Verano but now a San Francisco business man, is being talked of in political circles as a candidate to succeed the late Julius Kahn in Congress. The wife of the late statesman will also be a candidate.

9 trains daily to Los Angeles at convenient hours

going away—via Coast Line

Lv. San Francisco 3rd St. Station	Ar. Los Angeles
7:45 A.M.	7:45 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	10:45 P.M.
6:15 P.M.	8:20 A.M.
7:40 P.M. Ferry	9:35 A.M.
8:00 P.M.	9:25 A.M.
4:50 P.M.	8:10 A.M.

going away—via Valley Line

Ferry Station	
10:40 A.M.	7:40 A.M.
6:00 P.M.	8:50 A.M.
11:40 P.M.	6:45 P.M.

Similar service returning

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And you'll like Southern Pacific dining service—food of highest quality deliciously prepared and served at your accustomed meal-time.

Southern Pacific
R. B. HOUSTON
D. F. & P. A. Santa Rosa

WINERY MAN IS TO GET BACK BRIBE COIN

A $10,000 bribe paid by Henry Pratti, prominent Cloverdale wine man to former prohibition officer George Crawford, now serving time in Leavenworth prison for "protection" against the dry laws, was ordered returned by Federal Judge Partridge.

Crawford was arrested some months ago on a charge of taking a bribe, was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth last July.

The $10,000 bribe money has been in the custody of U. S. District Court Clerk Lyle S. Morris ever since the trial.

It will be returned to Pratti soon, in accordance with the order of the judge.

Crawford was arrested at the same time Harry Myers and W. Curtis, also prohibition agents, were taken into custody on similar charges.

Mrs. John Sabin and Mrs. G. E. Bacon, sisters of C. C. Perkins, accompanied by their friend, Mrs. Walker, motored up from San Francisco December 18th and spent the day here with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Goodyear
BALLOON TIRES

Ford Sizes, 31x4.40, to Fit 30x3½ Rims, $15.65. Tubes, $3.50
All Other Balloon Sizes in Proportion

	Pathfinder	Wingfoot	All Weather
CLINCHER FABRIC CASINGS			
30x3	$ 6.25	$ 7.45	$ 9.40
30x3½	$ 7.20	$ 8.75	$10.60
CLINCHER CORDS			
30x3½	$ 7.80	$ 9.95	$12.30
STRAIGHT SIDES			
30x3½	$ 9.95	$11.85	$13.55
32x3½	$11.55	$14.30	$15.90
32x4	$13.70	$17.20	$19.70
33x4½	$14.95	$18.30	$20.95

Goodyear Reliance Tubes, 30x3½ $1.48

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A rare and unusual money saving bargain offer in reading matter for the whole family for a year. We offer this combination to our readers for a short time only. Renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.
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Sonoma Index-Tribune

Change of Time
EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924

Train No. 141 Leaves Glen Ellen, daily	7:53 a. m.
Train No. 141 Leaves Sonoma, daily	8:15 a. m.
Train No. 143 Leaves Glen Ellen, Saturday only	12:55 p. m.
Train No. 143 Leaves Sonoma, Saturday Only	1:15 p. m.
Train No. 145 Leaves Glen Ellen, daily except Saturday	3:20 p. m.
Train No. 145 Leaves Sonoma, daily except Saturday	3:42 p. m.

Northwestern Pacific Railroad

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Probate of the will of the late Daniel L. Muller is asked in the superior court by a petition filed by Mabel Wilson of Glen Ellen, named in the will as administratrix.

The estate consists of real and personal property to the approximate value of $4000. E. J. Dole and J. H. Mazzie of Petaluma are the witnesses to the document, which was signed November 20, 1918.

E. J. Dole of Petaluma is attorney.

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Albert Raina, Manager
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THE SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE
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Per Year, In Advance
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If Not In Advance
$2.50

1925 A LA SALUTE!

Here we are again at the threshold of a new year and 1925 in prospective looks good. A new year is always good, for it gives us all a chance to start fresh, with clean slates and bright resolves. Those of us who dwell in California are most blessed of all people, for who cannot do his or her best in this wonder state, with environment so favorable would, perhaps, never attain half the success elsewhere. So success is half yours if you live in California. As soon as all people come to realize this and flock into our Golden State, we will have a wondrous country.—In fact, it has been predicted that the greatest of all American cities will eventually be on the Pacific Coast. Already the government has announced that San Francisco will be the buying center for all government necessities required on this side of the Rocky Mountains, which, in itself means bigger business coming this way.

Our State and cities will not only thrive and prosper during 1925, but will be better in every way. Civic consciousness is constantly developing and people are constantly doing more to raise the moral tone of their communities, to better their unfortunate fellowmen, to place educational opportunity at the elbow of everybody, to foster neighborly contact through the building of better roads and are striving honestly to make humanity better and more self-sustaining.

The outlook from the farmers' view point in 1925 is excellent and bumper crops are predicted.

Not only have the elements favored our growers and tried to square themselves before the departing old year, but abundant rainfall and good weather have prepared the way for a bounteous season.

Let us welcome 1925 then and put our shoulders to the wheel. No matter how bright the outlook, it pays to be up and coming.

1925, a la salute!

THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

The Golden Gate Bridge seems assured now that the government has passed favorably upon the project of linking the shores of San Francisco and Marin counties.

The plan is not idealistic or immature, but has been brought about naturally through the demand for time saving. With automobiles accelerating travel and cutting down distance between places, the ferry system is antiquated. Slow moving water transportation was the accompaniment of old Dobbin and steam trains, but with motor cars and electric transportation it does not hitch. This age of speed demands the direct connection which a bridge will give across San Francisco Bay. The bridge at Carquinez and the Dunbarton Bridge between San Mateo and Alameda counties are in response to the same clamor and will revolutionize travel.

The North of Bay counties, particularly Marin, Sonoma and Napa, will be greatly developed and benefited by the bridge across the Golden Gate. It will give direct access to this matchless county, which should double in population a a few years.

Any financial aid which is necessary to the consummation of the great enterprise will no doubt be promptly forthcoming and if the individual is asked to do his part, he should respond to the best of his resources.

The Golden Gate Bridge presages a golden era in which Sonoma Valley will richly share.

There were no wheels in the heads of the American people, hence revolutions did not get far last November. Now for the record on resolutions for 1925.

"Dry agent poisoned on moonshine"—quantity, perhaps, not quality.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENT A GOOD ONE

The appointment of John King of Hemet to be State Printer is an excellent one. Mr. King has been off in a southern corner of the desert down south, but as Emerson said, the world will find a path to your door if you are worth while. This newspaper man is one of keen intellect and business capacity ,and we predict that he will give a good account of himself at Sacramento. Mr. King was a former State librarian in the Middle West before casting his lot in California's newspaper field.

REFORESTRATION ASSURES FUTURE

By CHARLES C. DOBIE

It is an interesting fact that the last year, which marked the first attempt to reforest the cut over redwood regions of California, should also have been a record one for forest destruction by fire. If we were a primitive people, we would have read something sinister in this coincidence, likely as not, terrifying ourselves with the idea that Moloch, the god of fire, enraged at our puny attempt to set at naught his destruction, was warning us to desist from our attempts to again clothe the hillsides.

But happily, we are not a primitive people and we, or to be more exact, the Redwood Fire and Protective Association, will gird up its loins and enlarge its scope as a result of the fire god's admonition or threat or whatever we are pleased to regard it. In other words, it will more than double its efforts. Last year 300,000 seedlings from the nursery of the Union Lumber Company at Fort Bragg, in Mendocino county, were spread over 585 acres; this year 800,000 saplings will be planted on 1600 acres, and the following year 1,500,000 young trees go toward tse reforesting of 3000 acres. Thus do the redwood lumbermen answer the warning of destruction.

It is obvious that these lumbering interests, banding together as the Redwood Fire and Protective Association, are forwarding their own interests in the task they have set for themselves. But in the final analysis, they are doing mnuch more than this: they are performing a public service. To say that in 50 years they will reap a fair harvest in lumber from their efforts is beside the mark. But to think of their labors in terms of beauty as well as utility, will serve the purpose better. Timber builds homes and serves industry, but it also preserves streams and cool, restful retreats for flagged humanity; it shelters game; it protects the flowers, it tempers the climate. In all these things the Redwood Fire and Protective Association is doing its share—more than its share, and all it asks of the public is co-operation. Not in dollars and cents, but in thoughtfulness. Last summer there were 29 fires that could, every one of them, have been prevented—29 fires started by unguarded camp fires; by carelessly tossed cigarette butts; by hunters who deliberately set fire to the brush in an effort to scare out the game or make easier "goings" for the next hunting season. It is an interesting fact that these last named hunters, who destroy the forests are, for the most part, forest-bred men. It is easier to understand the delinquencies of the casual camper, the careless hiker, the unaware city dweller; but a man bred in the forest—that is hard to believe. And yet, the facts prove it. Only ignorance excuses it—the ignorance of men so elose to contact with the out of doors that they fail to realize their heritage. These 29 fires destroyed 3400 acres of timber. That the devastation was not greater is due to the eternal vigilance of the patrolmen employed by the Redwood Fire and Protective Association.

The 400,000 acres thus protected, without state aid of any kind, are situated in Mendocino county and are open to the forest-lover. An acreage assessment on the owners of the land provides the sinews of war on fire destruction. The public at all times has access to this domain and in nowise are the people asked to contribute to its protection, except in terms of care and heedfulness. We know what the answer of the Redwood Fire and Protective Association will be to the increasing rage of the god of fire within its borders. What will be yours—the public's answer? Ask yourself this question whenever you enter a forest.

Mrs. Frank Wedekind and little son, Warren, were visiting relatives in San Francisco last Saturday.

Miss L. Leino is here from Berkeley visiting her father, Dr. Leino, over the holidays. She is a Berkeley high school student.

Miss Antoinette Marcucci has been visiting in San Francisco with her friend, Annie Church Dixon and has been splendidly entertained.

Baby Chicks

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January Delivery----------13c March Delivery----------10c
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Better Prices

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FRESH AND COMPLETE LINE OF
GROCERIES

Batto's Sonoma Store
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF FRED BATTO, JR.

EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN, ATTENTION

If you are ill from any cause, or suffering from the effects of war wounds or disabilities, Congress has enacted a law whereby you are entitled to the best of treatment in government hospitals at no expense to yourself and irrespective of whether your illness or disability is a result of your military service; and you are entitled to treatment and financial compensation for yourself and family if your illness or disability is a result of your military service.

However your claims should be filed immediately, and before January 1, 1925, particularly if you are suffering in any degree from any of the following disabilities: Neurophychiatric diseases (nervous disorders) active tuberculosis, paralysis agitans, encephalitis lethargica, amaebic dysentery.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War is an organization of disabled, officially recognized by Congress, and formed primarily to assist you in your just claims before the government. Widows and dependents of disabled or deceased service men are assisted in their claims. Local chapters are maintained in the following cities in California: Fresno San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakland Delhi, San Jose and Stockton.

If you are an ex-service man or woman and are ill or suffering from any disability, or need assistance in a claim aganst the government please get in touch with the nearest Chapter of this organization, or communicate without delay to Roy H. Flamm, state senior vice commander, 2431 Fruitvale avenue Oakland, Calif., and at no expense to you, your claim will be properly filed and a free medical examination made by the proper government doctors. Do this before next January 1st after which date it may be too late, under the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gottenberg have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Gottenberg. Mrs. Emmett Gottenberg will be remembered as Miss Jones, former popular high school teacher of Sonoma.

COOPERAGE

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DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF TANKS, BARRELS AND KEGS

NEW WORK AND REPAIRS TO ANY COOPERAGE

DEMIJOHNS, CORKS, SULPHUR, BUNGS

SONOMA, CALIF.

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Quality + Service = Satisfaction

Sonoma Valley Lumber Co.
Phone 28-F-5 Fetters Springs

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE GETS U. S. APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

Supervisor Richard J. Welch; Frank J. Coombs of Napa; Frank P. Doyle, Santa Rosa; will meet in San Francisco the first week in January to lay plans for the campaign.

The first step will be the organization of a bridge district, initially constituted from San Francisco city and county, Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Mendocino counties. The cost of the bridge is estimated at $21,000,000 and it will be paid for by fares collected from the people who cross it.

Charges or crossing the bridge will be about one-half the present charges made by ferry boats. It is estimated that the bridge will pay for itself in 10 years.

Dr. F. F. Sprague of Berkeley sailed from San Francisco on the President Van Buren for a trip around the world, leaving San Frfancisco on last Sunday. The Doctor will visit every important port of the world. The trip was with many wealthy passengers. The Doctor's family will remain in Berkeley where his son, Everett, is a student at the University.

GRAPE MEN TO BE ORGANIZED

Grape growers of Northern California will meet in San Francisco soon after the holidays for the purpose of organizing the Association for the Safety and Liberty of California, which will be dedicated to the suppression of bootlegging in any form and to the legalization of wine making for home use only, according to Andrew Slavich, organizer of the new movement. R. M. Roessler of Fresno is slated for the presidency of the association, according to Slavich, who will maintain headquarters in San Francisco.

"The officers and members of the association will do their utmost to put an end to cowardly bootlegging, but at the same time will work for legislation which will legalize wine making in the home," Slavich said. "We will endeavor to prevent the shipment of green grapes to the Eastern markets, a growing practice which is ruining the demand for our product. We will strive to keep the grapes on the vines until they contain not less than 18 per cent of sugar in the case of table grapes and not less than 22 per cent in the case of wine grapes."

PROMINENT RESIDENTS CALLED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Studley was born March 17, 1844, in the state of Maine. In September, 1873, he married Mary J. Stanley in California, having come to make his fortune in the West while still a young man of 20 years. He was a prominent stock raiser of Big Valley, in Lassen county, and also had extensive interests in Oregon at one time. Fifteen years ago he settled in Sonoma Valley with his family and made many friends here. During the Mission Play Mr. Studley participated and was a picturesque figure in the cast.

Eight children were born to him and Mrs. Studley during their long and happy union, four of whom, however, were called by death. The surviving children are Chester, William Thomas, Oscar and Mrs. Converse. There are four grandchildren.

Rev. S. E. Crowe conducted the funeral service at the family home on Christmas day and sketched the long and honored career of this sturdy American and spoke words of spiritual comfort and hope to the sorrowing family.

Frank Francesconi

Frank Francesconi who was formerly a well known employee of the Hopke ranch, died at a local hotel this week of pneumonia. He was ill but a short time, but is said to have predicted his own death almost as soon as he was stricken. A trained nurse and doctor were in attendance, but he steadily grew worse and passed away last Sunday.

Deceased was 54 years of age and a native of Italy.

SCHELLVILLE NEWS

Tony Silva has finished putting in 40 acres of grain on the Dunn place.

Miss Marie Anderson spent the week end in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank Wedekind and two little sons were among the San Francisco visitors on Saturday.

Stanley McGill and Ernest Missbach attended the Hipp theatre at Napa Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Church entertained Carl Beckman at dinner Sunday, the occasion being his 42nd birthday.

Anton Newman, nephew of Tony Newman who had the misfortune of breaking his arm, is doing well.

Mesdames G. Rubke, L. Ristau and J. Hoegemann motored to Napa on Tuesday.

Reid Potter who has been employed in Oregon for several months is at home for the holidays.

C. Poncia celebrated his new light system on Saturday night, entertaining a number of friends and relatives.

John Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Dr. Thomson was the attending physician

Miss Antonette Marcucci is visiting San Francisco relatives.

Miss Rosie Newman has been visiting relatives in Bennett Valley.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hayter of Walnut Creek Saturday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Potter, mother and babe are doing well.

Geo. Potter of San Francisco was up visiting his wife and baby girl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keiser and sons Anton and Joe and Mrs. Keiser's father, Matthew Watt are spending the holidays at Sonora, Tuolumne Co. with relatives.

Mesdames C. H. Little and E. S. Peterson called on Napa friends last Monday.

Mrs. Ivan Anderson and family entertained a number of relatives at a turkey dinner Christmas eve.

Mrs. E. S. Peterson and family left Tuesday to spend Xmas with Oakland relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

For the prompt and efficient work of the Sonoma Fire Department which saved my home from destruction Monday night, I cannot express too much praise and to each and every one of the firemen I extend sincere thanks for their help.

Mrs. Pauline Hays.

RALPH MURPHY GIVES POSESSION TO DIENER CO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Murphy and family have given up posession of their 13 acre ranch to the new owners the Richard Diener Bulb Co. and have moved to the former Prestwood house on Napa street where they will reside temporarily. The Diener Co. had a splendid crop this year and are well pleased with the fine ranch whose final transfer to them took place the past week.

NEW HIGHWAY ENDS DONNER GRADE TERRORS

The steep grades and circuitous alignment of the road descending the eastern slope of the Sierra in Nevada county, a danger and annoyance to travel since the days of the fated Donner party, have at last given way to the determined assault of the road builder.

The acceptance by the California Highway Commission of the 3.32 miles of grading from Donner Summit easterly to Donner Lake recalls the struggles of the revered pioneers who blazed the first trails into California and marks an important step forward in the progress of California highway construction.

A roadway averaging 24 to 26 feet in width, wider on the turns, of improved alignment and on a maximum 7 per cent grade, has taken the place of the old road with its 18 per cent grades, and sharp and narrow turns. Much of the new roadway is through solid granite and its completion involved some of the most difficult construction in California.

With the exception of about half a mile near the summit, the road is now ready for traffic. This half mile will not be available until the completion of a 200 foot bridge across a deep ravine and the completion of 3.7 miles of road now under construction by the United States Bureau of Public Roads with forest highway funds. This contract extends from the summit westerly to Soda Springs.

The old grade from the summit to Donner Lake always has been a dreaded ordeal for traffic to and from Lake Tahoe or Nevada and eastern points. Its elimination is one of the important improvements accomplished in the construction of the main trunk line to the Nevada border. When the proposed bridge is completed a dangerous subway under the tracks of the Southern Pacific will be eliminated. The new road is located on the sunny side of the mountain, which means its use for a longer period each year.

The new state highway is the third road to be built over the Donner Summit since the days when the emigrants took their wagons apart and drew them up over the cliffs with ropes. The first rough trail was replaced by a road with somewhat better grades, but on the shady side of the mountain. This, in turn, is now replaced by a wide modern highway with easy grades and good alignment. It reveals unexcelled vistas of rugged mountains, and below, beautiful Donner Lake nestles like a jewel in a magnificent setting.

The Donner Summit contract for grading and draining structures was awarded to J. Wilmshurst and Theo. Manetas, anuary 4, 1923. Work was begun in March, 1923 and was discontinued in December on account of winter snows. Progress was slow on account of the difficulty of breaking up and disposing of the hard granite through which all of the road is built. Few road jobs in the state have proved more difficult. The work was completed October 25, 1924.

As completed by the contractors, the roadway is composed entirely of broken rock. To make it travelable, it has been covered with disintegrated granite which will serve as a filler for the base upon which a future rock surfacing will be placed.

THESE CHRISTMAS TREES WENT UP IN SMOKE

Several beautiful Christmas trees, such as reach Sonoma friends and relatives each year from the Sierras went up in smoke when the Summit Hotel was destroyed by fire.

SAM SEBASTIANI HOME FROM NEW YORK TRIP

Sam Sebastiani arrived home from the east Monday after several months spent in New York and other big cities of the Atlantic coast. Mr. Sebastiani was met at Benecia by his wife. The family all had a pleasant holiday reunion, Miss Sabina Sebastiani being home from school in San Francisco for Christmas.

Season's Greetings

1924 1925

To our faithful old friends, our cherished new friends, and to those whose friendship we strive to deserve, we tender hearty

"HOLIDAY GREETINGS"

May the New Year Bring You
Continual Prosperity and Happiness

Golden Eagle Milling Co.

Turkey Shoot

At Frank Rhode Ranch

On The Napa Road

Sunday, Dec. 28

RAIN OR SHINE. EVERYBODY INVITED

Boyes Springs Lumber Company

Telephone 35-F-5

YOUR MOTOR will run better on the new winter

You have no doubt already tried getting a cold motor to start—now try a tankful of the new winter "Red Crown" and you'll get quick-starting action at once!

Quick starting! Fast acceleration, 100% power—nothing sacrificed.

At all Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers—anywhere you see the red, white and blue pump.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

IN EVERY WAY A better gasoline Quick starting 100% power

Ornamental Plants and Shrubs

NOW IS PLANTING TIME FOR ORNAMENTAL PLANTS AND SHRUBS. WE OFFER A COMPLETE LINE.

Maxwell Nurseries
NAPA, CALIFORNIA

Blasting Supplies

PLANT YOUR ORCHARD OR VINEYARD WITH DYNAMITE AND SAVE A YEAR. AMPLE STOCK ON HAND.

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NAPA STREET SONOMA, CAL.

Boyes Springs Meat Market

NOW READY FOR BUSINESS IN CONNECTION WITH McMANN'S GROCERY STORE.

CHOICE MEATS

PHONE 156-F-5 J. Vincent, Mgr.

THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Boccoli's

SELLS AT OLD PRICES. SAVES YOU MONEY

CALL AND SEE

SONOMA'S LEADING GROCER AND GENERAL MERCHANT

CHRISTMAS COLD WEATHER

By Martha Banning Thomas

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

TO BEGIN with, it's cold. COLD!! Not your gray, pinched, peaked-y backdoor-yard cold where bits of paper dance in a forlorn, forgotten reel; none of your brick-front houses on dismal streets, seeming by the best calculation, to store up a chill bleakness rather than affording protection against it—not that, but a brisk, lively, tingling cold which makes one hurry to feed the wood-boxes before dark; a cold that etches crystal ferns on the window glass, thoughtfully leaving a peep-hole near the top where you can peer out; a cold that fringes the ice-house with an orderly row of icicles that look like white, corrugated carrots, and manufactures thin, papery ice in the hollows on the ground, the sort of ice children like to stamp on, delighting in its noisy crackle and the sunburst of fine lines radiating from the point of contact.

There are waffles for supper! Do you remember how waffles look and smell and taste on a cold night, when you're "holler as a bar-post hole?" Do you, now? "Get out the maple sirup," orders Candice, flopping over the waffle iron and making a particularly neat job of it. "You'll find the jug on the pantry shelf."

Soon we are sitting before a pile of waffles a foot high.

"Now, Peter," remonstrates Candice, "don't give me such an everlasting helping;" but Peter serenely continues to fill up her plate.

"They say Shorty's little shaver ain't so well tonight," he remarks, passing the smoking beauties to his wife. "Got an awful cold. They had the doc this afternoon."

Christmas—and Shorty's little boy sick! He lives across the road and bestows his cheerful chatter and shining eyes upon us without charge and great generosity.

"I had something to give him. Guess I'll run over after supper," says Candice, making the first luscious incision into her layered waffles.

His name is Billy and he's about as big as a grasshopper: he gets "under foot" and is always frolicking at somebody's heels like a puppy. He it was, upon one occasion, who explained to us the nature of his dinner.

"Well, William," we said, apropos of his third cookie in the middle of the afternoon, "Didn't you have any dinner?"

"Oh, yes," he beamed upon us, "We had putting for dinner."

"Putting?" we inquired. "Don't you mean pudding?"

"No, putting!" he insisted, "because we put the flour in, you know!"

Dear little Billy, with his high, clear voice that always reminded one of water running over pebbles.

"His father said he was going to get him a Christmas tree this year," continued Peter. "I saw him dragging it down from the woods day before yesterday. Bill was hoppin' up and down some, I can tell you. Tickled to pieces. Guess that's where he caught cold."

At this point there was a great tramping and puffing in the kitchen. People walk right in on a cold night.

"Only me," sounds the soft, slurring voice of Billy's Italian father. "I jus' come t' say dat boy o' mine all right now. Verra seek dis mornin'—fine by now, an' can I have d' milk?"

A quick light-heartedness flows over us. We had not realized how deliberately cheerful we had striven to be. Billy better! All's right with the world!

It's colder! A careful scrutiny of the thermometer reveals the temperature at six above.

Peter pokes around down cellar and covers up his apples and potatoes against a night of freezing, and brings up some red beauties to be consumed later in the evening with nuts and popcorn.

Cold . . . COLDER!

Sleigh bells jingling by on the road!

Merry Christmas!

Christmas Dinner Centerpiece

An attractive centerpiece for the Christmas dinner is made by cutting a large five-point star out of white sheet wadding. This is placed smooth-side downward. The fluffy upper side is then pulled apart a little to simulate snow and sprinkled thick with Jack Frost powder. In the center of this is placed a bowl or tall glass vase filled with holly twigs and scarlet berries, and the edges of the star are outlined with pieces of holly.

A Fourth of July Santa Claus

By Eleanor E. King

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS the great day of the Fourth of July, and Tommy, like all the other seven children of the busy Allister family was out bright and early. Tommy had a great friend in the lady next door. So, Tommy had learned, and, by the way, kept it a safe secret from the rest of the troop, that when his stomach growled too loudly, if he were to go to next door he most always could get a piece of the best bread and jam, and perhaps run an errand or two for her to ease his conscience.

Tommy, bright and early, had found his way over to Mrs. Askins', as he called her. She was busy getting ready to go to a picnic.

"You see, Tommy," she explained in answer to his questions, "this man who is coming with his car to take us out to his house where we are to have our picnic, is an old chum of Mr. Haskins.

As they loaded the things into the car Tommy trooped along and was introduced to Mr. Miller. While they stood there Tommy spied a balloon man coming down the street. As the noise of the horn grew nearer, Tommy's eyes enlarged.

"Aren't those whoppers, though," Tommy sighed. "Gee!"

"Wouldn't you like one, Tommy?" suggested Mr. Miller, digging into his pocket. "Now, I'll tell you, Tommy, if you know my name next year when I come after these folks on the Fourth, I'll buy you another balloon.

It was almost Christmas now, and Tommy was once more in the Haskins kitchen, watching preparations for another feast, but of a different sort. The most wonderful pies, cakes and puddings were being evolved. Suddenly, Tommy burst forth:

"Say, Mrs. 'Askins, do you remember what that man said?"

"No, Tommy; what are you thinking about?"

"Do you suppose he will come back? You know he bought me a balloon, and said if I remembered his name he would buy me another when he came back."

"Of course he will," said Mrs. Haskins.

"Oh, I am so glad. My mother she just says I am silly when I ask her and says, 'I am too busy to be bothered with that. Run along, now!' And you know," Tommy hastened to add, "I haven't forgotten his name either. It's Mr. Miller."

That night Mr. Miller dropped in for a minute at the Haskins'. Before his departure Mrs. Haskins had a moment of conversation with him alone. He said, "All right," leaving with the merriest kind of a twinkle in his eyes.

Christmas Eve came. Daddy and Mother Allister were doing their best to keep from looking sorrowful. They

knew only too well that they could never begin to give the children the number of things each wanted. The children had all gone to bed. Just Daddy and Mother Allister were in the parlor fixing up a little, scraggly tree when a knock, ever so gentle on the front door, attracted their attention.

"I am sorry to bother you at this hour, but I wanted to wait until I was sure Tommy would be in bed. Perhaps you would feel better to know my name—Miller," he said, shaking hands with Mr. Allister after depositing his load on the table. "I've a tree outside here," and he hurried out to get it.

The next morning was never equaled in all the annals of the Allister family. Such excitement, such happiness. Tommy, after his recovery from surprise and rapture over his toys, ran to his happy mother as she was trying to get breakfast. Tugging at her skirts, he said, "You see, mother, that man I met on Fourth of July was Santa Claus, and his name is Mr. Miller."

The Christmas Message

Christmas represents a great historic event and spiritual truth—the most important of all events, the most precious of all truths—no less than the coming of God to earth, in human nature, in the person of a child, to save us from our sins. That makes the wonder and the glory and the blessing, in the birth of Jesus. He came to express the divine love, and by His sacrificial death, to make that love effective unto the salvation of all who should believe on him. The cross on Calvary marks the tragedy in the life of the child born at Bethlehem. It also makes its glory.—Presbyterian Banner.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

AT CHRISTMAS be merry, and withal,
And feast thy poor neighbors, the great with the small.

So wrote the poet Tusser many years ago, but the suggestion is just as pertinent today as it was then. If anything, we need to be reminded of our duty to our fellow man more today than our fathers did—more today, indeed, than ever before. This is true because the need for brotherhood is even more patent than at any other period of the history of the world.

We live in an age when we think solely of ourselves and our immediate families and we should have brought to our attention the fact that we owe a debt to our neighbor and that that debt must be paid. The story is told of a rich man who prayed—

Oh, Lord! bless me and my wife,
My son, John, and his wife;
Us four
And no more!

We blush for shame that there could be found one who is so narrow, yet I am assured that such people exist today. There are those who, when they have satisfied the needs of their own, assume a self-satisfied air and say that they have done their whole duty. Approach such a person and remind him of the need of a friend or a neighbor and he will ask the time-worn question: "Am I my brother's keeper? Haven't I enough to do to look after my own family?" The teachings of Jesus Christ answer the first question in the affirmative (and the latter in the negative) with even more emphasis than God answered Cain when he originated the selfish inquiry. Jesus taught that the Decalogue is summed up in the greater commandment—"Thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself," and His definition of "neighbor" is any one who needs our help. Territorial or other limitations do not apply when the case of one in need is before us.

There is no geographical limitation when we are extending the hand of assistance to one who needs our help:

The Spirit of Christmas.

wherever there is found one or more whom we can (and should) assist there neighborliness must begin.

A minister once approached one of his parishioners with the request for a contribution for the purpose of doing Christian work abroad. The particular field he had in mind was China. The man replied that he was willing to help his neighbors but did not think he was called upon to help those as far away as China.

"Whom do you consider your neighbor?" asked the minister. "The man whose farm adjoins me," was the prompt reply. "How far down into the earth does your land extend?" was the next question and the farmer just as promptly answered: "To the center!" "Very well," said the minister quickly, "There is a man down in China whose land joins yours at the center of the earth; he is therefore your neighbor and needs your help." This was a new thought to the slow-going church member. He learned his lesson and we need to learn the same. Only as we do so will we be able to broaden our lives into the fullness of the life of Jesus the Christ.

The application of the teaching of Jesus to business and society would produce a perpetual Christmas season; a time of peace and joy and happiness lasting throughout the year.

The giving of cheap presents or money, however, does not constitute Christmas; as well expect a bouquet of flowers (however lovely) to constitute summer! The Christmas spirit, rather than the Christmas show, honors Him whose birth, no less than His life, was the greatest Christmas gift the world has ever received. The Christmas spirit brings us into closer touch with Him whose very life was an exemplification of the precept: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

As we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Jesus let not the going down of the sun mark the decline of the Christmas spirit but, as the days come and go, and we enter the new year, let us each one reach out the loving hand to the sick, the unfortunate and the outcast, remembering that Jesus the Christ said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me!"

Change All Into Love

Christmas day shall change all griefs and quarrels into love.—Shakespeare.

SONOMA GIRL WINS $75 AND $100 PRIZES

(Continued From Page One)

contest have been announced for District Six, which is composed of Lake, Napa, Sonoma, Marin and Mendocino counties.

Over 3000 children participated in this district and 296 completed essays were submitted.

First prize, $75—Mary Tomlinson, Sonoma, Sonoma Valley Union High School.

Second prize, $50—Linnie Phillips, Novato, San Rafael High School.

Third prize, $25—Charles H. Smith, Mill Valley, Tamalpais Union High School.

Fourth prize, $10—Floy Peterson, Petaluma, Petaluma High School.

Fifth prize, $5—Mildred Pearch, Napa.

The essays submitted by the district prize winners, together with 20 of the best essays are being submitted to the state judging committee to compete for the state prizes and will later be sent to Washington to compete for international prizes, the first prize being a $15,000 electrical home to be built for the lucky winner on any lot whcih he selects.

The contest was conducted in California under the auspices of the California Electrical Co-operative Campaign in co-operation with schools throughout the state.

AN ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS DINNER

A joyful Christmas was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedetto of Boyes Springs. A most wonderful dinner was being enjoyed by all when Santa stepped in and more than showered the well lighted tree with numerous presents for all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D Kennel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Catino and family, Misses Margie and Marie Benedetto, Mr. Wilbur Warren and Frank Richardson. After the dinner games and dancing were enjoyed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of friends during the sickness and death of our father.

Mrs. E. J. Tomlinson,
F. Gerdau and Family.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED BY BABY CHICK DEALERS

(Continued From Page One)

There are two pairs of feminine shoulders in the organization, too, those belonging to Mrs. P. L. Simpson, the secretary of the Glen County Certified Flock Association and Mrs. E. W. Ohlen, of the Ohlen Hatchery, in Campbell.

Herbert W. Knapp, vice president of the International Baby Chick Association, came from Ohio to aid in the plans for the state organization, and Jay Todd of Seattle was in attendance to glean ideas for an association in Washington.

Fred J. Hansen, of the Sonoma Valley Hatchery, attended from here.

Dr. J. P. Iverson from the offices of the State Agricultural Bureau, spoke on the effects of the hoof and mouth disease on the chicken industry and told of the plans to circumvent a return of the epizootic in the future.

FIRE THREATENED DOCTOR'S DWELLING

(Continued From Page One)

charred and burning joists.

Willing hands carried a great part of the household furniture owned by Mrs. Pauline Hays, to safety and Dr. and Mrs. McGrath's personal effects were also protected. Damage from water was considerable and much of the plaster and hardwood floors were drenched, but the owner was more than grateful for the saving of her house and praised the judgment of the firemen in every particular.

The damage is fully covered by insurance.

Mrs. Cohen of Agua Caliente has disposed of her store and property there and will move to San Francisco to be near her sons, one of whom, Wilfred, is a drug clerk in that city.

The M. E. Christmas carolers visited many homes and were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Earl Revie is recovering from an operation and is convalescing at the home of her mother, where Mr. Revie joined her for Christmas. Her little daughter is with the Flieger family for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw of Los Angeles arrived this week for a visit with their relatives the Shaw and Kearnsey families.

WILL ASK FOR NEW STATE FARM BUILDING

(Continued from Page One)

tution was known, was opened in January 1922, and since police judges were reluctant to send women to the "farm" on indeterminate sentences, the number of inmates increased very slowly. The legal difficulty was shortly overcome, and by November, 1922, there were 36 inmates; by December the number had increased to 43 and by March of the next year there were 65 inmates.

Another legislative struggle for maintenance appropriation and funds came in 1923. A bill for $80,000 appropriation was finally passed, but vetoed by the governor, which automatically closed the California Industrial Farm for Women, on July 1, 1923. About this time the main building, an old wooden structure, was destroyed by fire. The hospital, a fine modern cement building, was not injured and is now being used for the care of epileptics.

Three bills will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature, which will provide for the care of delinquent women. This term in its broadest sense will cover all women offenders against the law. George A. Van Smith, chairman of the State Board of Prison Directors, has announced that he will introduce a bill asking for funds to erect a prison for women at San Quentin. There are now 55 women in San Quentin, in quarters designed for 18 women. Dr. Louise B. Deal has announced that the anti-narcotic committee, which she heads, will ask the legislature to build a home where woman narcotic addicts may rehabilitate themselves. Miss Eleanor Miller, assemblywoman from Pasadena, will introduce a bill it is said, to erect an institution on the property of the California Industrial Farm for Women. Taking into consideration all of these plans, the California League of Women Voters has petitioned the governor to appoint a commission of interested men and women to study the problem of delinquent women in California, and present the result of their findings to the legislature for their guidance in dealing with the problem.

NEW FORD SERVICE STATION

L. J. Tracy of the Palace Garage has been appointed an authorized Ford service station under the territorial dealer, Ernest Coates.

Season's Greetings

THE
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

Wishes all a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY — PACIFIC COURTEOUS CONTINUOUS SERVICE

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
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An investment in sound value, time-tried; smooth performance, time-perfected; sturdy construction, time-proof.

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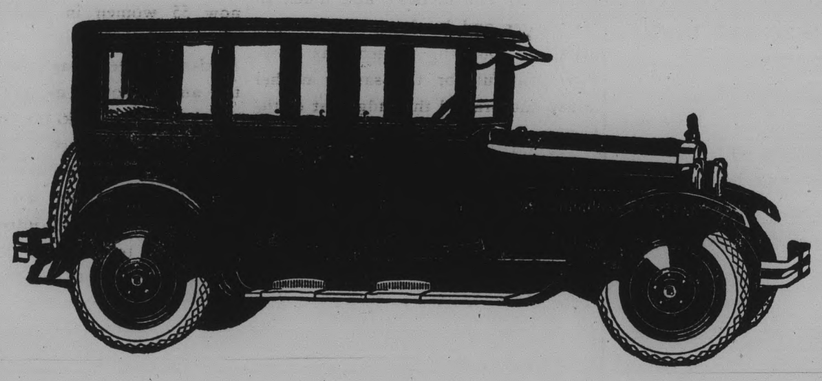

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LUTGENS NOT IN LINE FOR BOXING JOB

Among the many rumors regarding appointment of the new boxing commission by Governor Richardson was one that Harry Lutgens, the governor's executive secretary, would be the secretary, but a statement by the governor hotly denies this.

Richardson has issued a statement in which he says he wants to "look in the eye" all the applicants for a place on the commission, because no salary is paid on the job, and there is bound to be much work and even more grief.

FINAL DISTRIBUTION OF BURDELL ESTATE

The probate of the will of the late Galen Burdell of Burdells, Marin county, has been concluded and the final distribution ordered after nineteen years. Dr. Burdell died in April, 1906, leaving a large estate consisting mostly of property in Marin county.

The heirs of the estate are James B. Burdell and Mrs. Rudy Lichtenberg. His wife had previously passed away and his will stipulated that all claims against his estate, aggregating about $175,000, be liquidated before his estate could be finally settled and this has been done.

During the probate of the will 45 parcels of real estate and 23 personal property sales were consummated and confirmed by the courts, although the estate yet contains a vast acreage and many farms. It is believed that the probate of this estate is one of the most unusual and unique in the annals of Marin county, where most of the property is located. Burdells station below Petaluma, is on the estate, as is the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club and the Mira Monte Club.

Frank A. Meyer has been the attorney for the estate during all these years of administration.—Courier.

GORDENKER DOES NOT FEAR BOLSHEVIST PLAN

Deme Gordenker, U. C. graduate and former Sonoma high school student, now a prosperous plantation owner in the Philippine Islands, does not fear the Bolsheviks' plan to eventually take over the Philippines and nationalize them. In answer to a letter from his mother, Mrs. Olga Gordenker of Glen Ellen, who warned him of the possibility of such a coup, the Philippine land owner, who was once partially converted to radical preachment, writes most interestingly of his point of view and counter plan:

"Naga, Camarines Sur, P. I.
"Dear Mother:

"Your letter telling what the Bolshies intend to do to us here in the P. I. just received. Isn't it frightful After reading it I immediately determined to sell out at once. But after thinking everything over more carefully I have changed my mind. After all, this little plantation of mine is my home. For almost 10 years I have given to it all my energy and thought. I have gradually changed a jungle into a garden, one might say. When the typhoons came and times have been hard, I have economized and planned so that one dollar might do the work of three. My land has justified the love and care and sweat and worry I have given it. It is always that way: every successful enterprise, be it farm or factory, is the offspring of some man's love and labor and unremitting care.

"So I have determined that I will not sell the plantation. I have thought of a better plan.

"When the Bolshies finally get hold of our P. I. government, and the time comes that I must turn my plantation over to the people, I am going to do a little propaganda work of my own. I will invite all those who are going to divide up my land to my house for a farewell party. They will probably be, for the most part, my old laborers and tenants—the men whose hands have actually cleared these fields and planted the groves. When everyone is there, I am going to make them a little speech, perhaps something like this

"'My friends, as we are about to say goodbye forever, there are a few things I must say to you. We have lived and worked here together for many years. These broad fields and groves that lie about us are the evidence and fruit of our labors. This land was here before I came. You were here before I came. In fact, ths land at one time belonged either to you or to your ancestors. These lands were sold for a pittance, but they were dear at the price What did they produce? Nothing. With these lands in your possession, you were miserable and starving. Today you are at least well fed, and those of you who have some thought for the future, are beginning to accumulate a little property of your own. You work harder for me than you had ever worked for yourselves, but you live better and more securely.

"'This land was here before I came and you were here before I came, but these rice fields and cocoanut groves were not here before I came. What is it that I brought here to you? What had been lacking? I can tell you in one word: Will. Human hands are useless unless they be driven by human will. The will that drove your hands to clear away the jungle and make thie land produce was my will. You worked for me as you had never worked for yourselves because I supplied something that you lacked—the guiding hand. A part of what you produced I gave back to you as wages, and a part I kept for myself. That part is my wages. I have earned it as fairly and honestly as you have earned the money I have paid you.

"'They tell you that this part which I have kept for myself is unjustly large. That may or may not be true, but this at least you will all admit: it was all according to our bargain, we agreed that it should be so. We agreed that I must pay you a certain fixed amount, and that what ever should be left over yould be for me, be that part large or small, or nothing at all. So I have not only earned it, but I have earned it exactly in accordance with our bargain.

"'And now you have come to take away from me what I have earned. I am one, and you are many, so I cannot hope successfully to resist. But I will not submit to injustice. I have determined to make this occasion an object lesson that will not soon be forgotten. In the basement of this house there are six cases of dynamite arranged to explode all together as soon as I press the button on the end of this electric wire I hold in my hand. It will shatter this house and everyone of us to bits. Don't move! I have still a few more words to say to you.

"'In the past you have obeyed me because the institution of property gave me this power over you. You had to do my will, or the will of some other proprietor, or starve. But although the institution of property be destroyed, the necessity for the guidnig mind will always remain. Without it all production ceases. Who will supply that guiding mind after I am gone? Perhaps some petty politician or some bureaucrat with a squad of soldiers at his back. Or possibly there will be a period of chaos; there will be no guiding mind at all, and you will sink back into discord and starvation and misery. In any case, it is not likely that you have anything before you except hardship until death mercifully releases you. So I will now do you one last service. There is no one of you who has not received many acts of kindness at my hands. And this which I now do is not revenge but mercy—'

"With that word on my lips I will press the button, and my Filipino Boshies and I will all go to Glory together.

"Isn't that a perfectly dandy plan? I can hardly wait for the time to come.

"My son Ricardo, is a schoolboy now, so I am alone on the ranch. He comes home every Friday evening and stays until Monday morning. His idea of a perfectly good time is to go out hunting with me, or to go in the shop and nail together some wonderful contraption."

GRAPE GROWERS WARNED OF DROP

Addressing more than 50 Stanislaus county grape growers at Modesto recently, Professor Frederic T. Bioletti of the University of California warned them against a stampede, saying that men with good vineyards of table grapes and raisin grapes on good soil will always make a fair profit.

He brought out that many are now planting Alicante Bouchet, and said that this variety is not as good a wine grape as the Zinfandel. He said that in 1923 the Alicante brought $2.75 a lug in the Eastern market, while the Zinfandel brought $1.75. But, he said, the Alicante is used only to give color to wine, while the body of the wine is produced by cheaper grapes. He said that since Zinfandels produce better wine, the time will come when there will be a drop in price for the Alicante grape.

Bioletti showed charts demonstrating that the price of raisin grapes dropped with overproduction. He said he didn't know how long wine grapes would bring high prices, but declared that, with the increased planting of wine grapes overproduction is sure to come, with consequent lowering in prices.

Bioletti also said that in the case of old vineyards he did not believe it was profitable to graft over. He said the drop in price might come before the vines got into good production

Miss Florence Murphy returned from the teachers' institute in San Francisco Monday. While down she enjoyed the Mischa Ehlman violin recital and also the Ruth St. Denis dancers.

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WINTER SCHEDULE
Subject to Change Without Notice
Effective October 20, 1924

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 A.M.	7:40 A.M.
7:40 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
8:20 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	9:40 A.M.
9:40 A.M.	10:20 A.M.
10:20 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:40 A.M.
11:40 A.M.	12:20 P.M.
12:20 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:40 P.M.
1:40 P.M.	2:20 P.M.
2:20 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:40 P.M.
3:40 P.M.	4:20 P.M.
4:20 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
5:40 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
6:20 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	7:40 P.M.
7:40 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
* 8:20 P.M.	* 9:00 P,M.
* 9:00 P.M.	* 9:40 P.M.
* 9:40 P.M.	*10:20 P.M.

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SAVE NOW. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 10th WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1st.

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BLOWING YOUR OWN HORN

The promise of a Marathon race in Sonoma Valley is to be welcomed. However, as with most other things of import, there is a right way and a wrong way of doing it. Therefore let's take a closer look at the situation.

Awarding cash prizes.

Yes, money makes the mare run. Which means that we Sonomans are allowed to see a few professional runners from other cities come here run as they please, and carry all the prizes away from here. In the sporting columns of the newspapers we wil be gven notoriety as a bunch of suckers, but hardly any other publicity. By next year our enthusiasm over Marathons will have died away and it will be a hard job raising funds even for smaller prizes, because the Valley people feel they are not getting their money's worth. Besides amateur racers are barred from the event as the amateur athletic rules of this country, as well as other countries, prohibits a person from participating in any amateur contest after he has competed for a cash prize. Indeed, competing for a purse of cash incites individual gambling spirit. But it does not arouse public interest in athletics for the sake of athletics, for the sake of perfectly developed manhood and womanhood. The victorious Greek ran nearly 26 miles to attain the highest honors of his country in the form of a laurel wreath. Now a man runs one-fourth of that distance to win a purse of $100 and they call it a Marathon racve. It is prostituting a great name, to say the least. Athletic contests of this nature are always to be discouraged.

A genuine Marathon race.

The promoters of the event are to outline a distance of 15 to 25 miles, award five to eight prizes, gold and silver watches, silver loving cups and trophies, athletic shoes and sweaters—any article or value or use will do—their value ranging from $10 to $1000. Then toot your horns to the most noted athletic organizations, give a hint to the sporting editors of the leading newspapers in the state that big things are in the making in Sonoma Valley. The result will be that only men worthy of the name of Marathon runners will participate. Also, it will attract 50,00 to 100,000 spectators from every corner of the state, and from the neighboring states as well. A running race of this magnitude will render Sonoma Valley more publicity than any other single factor outside of Jack London's name.

Running races of all distances.

What's the matter with having our own prize runners, instead of watching others do the Marathoning for us? If Sonoma Valley can produce cheese and pears and apples and congressmen and prize cats, it can also raise Marathon runners. The present Marathon committee may give the initial impetus towards forming an athletic club from the young and old boys and girls of the Valley of the Moon. This club would adopt regular drills and training, and arrange racing contests and tournaments, distance running as well as sprints and dashes. Prizes in these events would be watches, loving cups, medals and athletic gear. Later, as the club grows and develops it can extend its activities to all the track, field and indoor athletics, such as high and broad jump, discus, hammer, javelin, parallel and horizontal bars, pyramids wrestling boxing and so forth. The point is to get it started right and soon the name and fame of it will draw athletes and physical culturists from all over the country to this valley. Such an undertaking will spontaneously create in every citizen a wholesome interest in athletics. It will prove that not only the professionals and the privileged ones, but every individual can develop grace and symmetry, strength and stamina, the essential qualities to achievement, the virtues in true manhood and womanhood—assets in the stability of the nation.

We have advantages which the distance runners cannot afford to overlook. And one is the atmospheric conditions favoring endurance tests. Let's make use of these advantages.

J. L.

MANUFACTURING SHERRY SEASONING

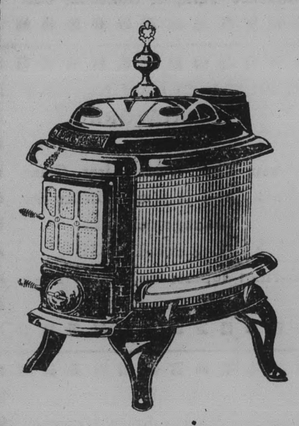
A new plant, that of the California Wine Grapes Products Company, is manufacturing California sherry wine seasoning at the rate of about 2400 bottles a day.

The sherry seasoning can be used for cooking purposes only.

The company is a new one with R. C. Melvin and J. G. Melvin of San Francisco as president and vice president, Chapin Tubbs as manager and Elbert Armstrong as secretary and treasurer. The plant is at the Tubbs property north of Calistoga.

Mrs. A. Bates and Mrs. Pauline Hays, her daughter, spent Christmas in San Francisco with the Nauman family.

Ben Weed's many friends will be sorry to learn that he has been quite ill with pneumonia. Weed resides at Ross, in Marin county.



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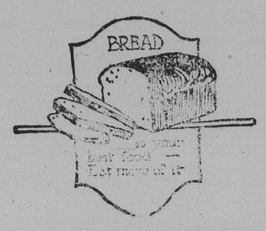

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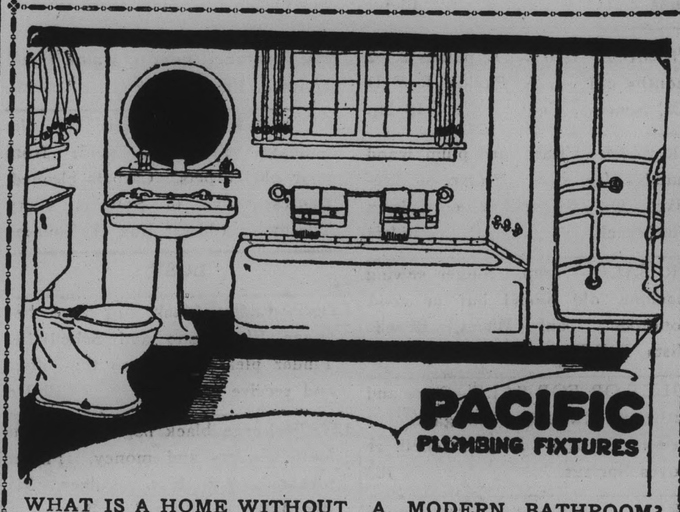

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FOR SALE—A few Leghorn breeding cockerels, $1.25 each. J. Charel, near Tower Gate, Buena Vista. 19-2

FOR SALE—Electric 2-drawer National cash register in fine condition. Tom Corcoran, Agua Caliente Hotel. 19 tfc

FOR SALE—Pen of 15 Barred Rock Pullets, 8 months old and pure bred rooster. Inquire Howard, 5th St. West, Box 6-B. 19 1tp

FOR SALE—Poultrymen can get curds, 21-4 at the place, 2 1-2 per lb., delivered. Place your weekly orders now. Deliveries twice a week. P. F Magoria Cheese Factory, Petaluma road, phone Petaluma 27-F-15. 18-4tp

FOR SALE—1500 W. L. pullets 2 1-2 months old. J. A. Pavlos, R F D 128, Sonoma, Calif. 18 2tp

FOR SALE—Clear, hard plum wood suitable for stove, heater or fireplace. Only $6 per 2 tier cord. John Fox ranch. 18 tfc

FOR SALE—Cheap. Singer sewing machine, old model but in good condition. Paul Weiss, Buena Vista, R F D Sec. 2. 18 2tp

TOILET OR FOR SALE—Store and four room dwelling with garage at Fetters Springs. Mrs. Gatchell, at Boyes Springs. 18?

FOR SALE—Bulbs and plants, good assortment. Mrs. H. Hatton, St. Francis Avenue, Sonoma. 17 4tp

FOR SALE—Essex Roadster, repainted and overhauled. Ideal car for the boy. Price $500. J. H. Williams, 10 Main St., Santa Rosa. 17tf

FORD COUPE, late model, balloon tires, fully equipped. This is a snap. J. H. Williams, 10 Main St., Santa Rosa. 17tf

DODGE Touring, looks like new, price $700. J. H. Williams, 10 Main St., Santa Rosa. 17tf

FOR SALE—Rome Beauty Apples, $1.75 box. Black Twig, $1.50, delivered. Call at ranch noon hour only. Picetti Bros. 17 4tp

FOR SALE—2 coal burning brooder stoves, used one season, as good as new. Apply this office. 16tf

FOR SALE—Horse, will work single or double, also buggy in good condition, cheap. Apply Pohm Bros. West of El Verano. 16-19p

FOR SALE—5 passenger 1924 Special 6 Studebaker touring car, run only 7000 miles, only 4 months old, perfect condition, baloon tires, Gabriel snubbers, extra baloon tire in case, bumper, auto windshield wiper visor, everything. Phone own-PRA[illegible]-5 16tf.

[illegible]E—Barred Rock and Larm[illegible] L. Red Cockerels, $3.00. [illegible] for your holiday table. [illegible] Sonoma. 15tf

[illegible]s. Hansen 13tf

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Opposite N. W. P. Depot Glen Ellen,

WANTED

WANTED—Work on ranch to cook and keep house, by lady with nine year old boy. Apply this office. 19?

WANTED—Plowing, harrowing and wood sawing with Fordson tractor done at reasonable prices. R. A Dow, R F D Box 278. 7 tfc

WANTED—Well digging. I also build reservoirs. A. Calufetti, well digger and cleaner. No. 131 Germany St., Sonoma. 30-45-tf

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FULLER BRUSHES—When you want the Fuller Brush Man, call Sonoma 54. 18 4tp

FRUIT TREES—I am agent for the Silva-Bergthold Co., Newcastle, trees that grow and make you money. Order now while stock is complete. W. W. Carter, Real Estate and Insurance, next to Union Hotel Sonoma, Phone 99-W 8-ttc

GET YOUR RUGS fixed for the holidays. Fluff rugs made from your old carpets. Carpets cleaned. Representative in Sonoma every Tuesday. Address Box H, Sonoma

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LOST—Ladies black suit case between El Verano and Schellville. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 19 1tc

LOST—Large black bag with patent leather purse and money. Finder please notify Mrs. Badger, 345 Broadway, or this office. Reward. 1

Mr. and Mrs. L. Niemann and family spent Christmas in San Francisco with Mrs. Niemann's mother.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

What a wonderful meeting was the one held last Friday by the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club. Although cold and dreary outside, all was bright and cheerful inside, made so by a beautifully decorated tree and bright red berries.

Mrs. Watt, the president, presided at the meeting. "America, the Beautiful," was sung, followed by a short business meeting.

Mrs. L. H. Green gave a report of the committee having charge of sending the things to disabled soldiers. More than 30 packages were sent to help cheer these poor ones who so much deserve all we can do for them.

A letter was read from the Watsonville Club asking that our Club co-operate with other clubs in using California products and fruits.

The first number of the delightful program was a piano solo by Miss Virginia Lowell, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowell. Miss Lowell rendered "Valse Aerienne" and "Manzanilbo" so well that many complimentary remarks were made by those present and some day Sonoma may indeed be very proud of Miss Virginia.

Mrs. Ralph Hotz read in a most pleasing way "Christmas Eve at Samson's Bar," by Bret Harte. This is a truly California story told in Bret Harte's own way and read so that all who heard it enjoyed every word.

The final numbers on the program were two piano solos, "Song of the Bathers,' by Warsh, and "In An Old Fashioned Garden," by Porter, rendered by Mrs. A. R. Grinstead. It need hardly be said that we were pleased when Mrs. Grinstead plays for us as there are few who can compare with Mrs. Leiser was hostess.

The Path and The Brook

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS New Year's Eve. Bright moonlight lay on the hillside. It shone softly on the little path that led to the wee stone house at the top; and it glittered like a million diamonds sprinkled over the brook. The night was crystal clear, and every star shone with polished brilliance.

"It was a night like this ten years ago that he last walked over me," spoke the path in a sweet, plaintive voice. "I listen and listen for him every New Year's Eve, but he has never come again."

"It was a night like this ten years ago that they both stood beside me and said how beautiful I was in the moonlight," said the brook in a clear, bubbling voice. "I wonder what has become of him and why he never returns."

"She walks down the hill every day to the the letter-box, and once I heard her say: 'If he doesn't write me this New Year's, I'll know he's dead.'"

The little path grew quiet in the moonlight. The brook crooned softly to itself.

"What was it he said to her that last night about going away?" asked the path after a moment.

"He said: 'If I'm ever going to make a clean, fresh start in life I must do it now. I'll leave you, dear, and never come back until I've kept my promise.'"

"Ah, yes, I remember," sighed the little path, "he was young and he had done a foolish thing—I've forgotten what, but they loved each other so. She has waited all this time."

Again they were very still, there in the clear moonlight.

"Hark!" whispered the brook.

"What is it?" asked the path.

"I hear some one coming."

"I hear two persons coming! What can it mean? One comes down the hill and one comes up!"

A man's figure slowly followed the little path up the hill. A girl's slight form came down like a wraith. They met where the path winds nearest the brook.

"You?" said the man's voice, and it was filled with wonder.

"You?" asked the girl. "No, no, I'm asleep and dreaming."

The brook and the path held their breath for very amazement.

"Ten years ago tonight I left you here on New Year's Eve," said the man's voice.

"You forgave my wrong-doing and I went away to start all over again. It has taken all this time to reach the place where I dared to come back. I was sure you would be gone, married, and had forgotten me."

The girl gave a sharp, happy cry. "We were so young then, dear, hardly more than boy and girl. But I have waited and waited and now I can hardly believe you have come back—a man!"

They drew together and went on up the path.

The moon shone brightly. The brook bubbled with delight. The little path led them to the door of the wee stone house. New Year's Eve was the new beginning for two lives.

My New Year Prayer

From Mother's Magazine

DO not ask that either wealth or fame
Shall be my portion down life's troubled way;
I only ask that there be given me
The needful strength for work from day to day.
Just strength, that with the morning's fresh, sweet dawn
I may arise, and fully rested be,
Renewed my mind and body so that I
May do the waiting day's work cheerily;
The strength to meet the fretting little cares
And trials, so prone to vex, with sunny smile,
And grace to say the gentle, kindly word
To those I love and patient be the while;
The grace to let the hasty, angry tone
go by unheeded, and to ever be
So strong that in confusion and distress
I may be helpful, yet go quietly.

Beginning the New Year

The man who begins the New Year foolishly may be regarded as just about weak enough easily to acquire the habit.

Those many friends of Henry Wicker will be sorry to learn that he has had pneumonia. Dr. Thomson and a trained nurse have been in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norby of San Francisco spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Valente were up from San Francisco for the holiday, guests of Mrs. Mary Valente Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Downey entertained relatives over the holiday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of GUISEPPE PROLETTI, sometimes known as and called, G. PROLETTI, also sometimes known as and called J. PROLETTI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Guiseppe Proletti, sometimes known as and called, G. Proletti, also sometimes known as and called J. Proletti, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within Ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within Ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor, at the Central Commercial and Savings Bank, Sonoma Valley Branch, Corner of Broadway and Napa Streets in the City of Sonoma, County of Sonoma, State of California, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Sonoma, State of California.

EMIL P. LOCARNINI,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Guiseppe Proletti, sometimes known as and called G. Proletti, also sometimes known as and called J Proletti, Deceased.

Dated at Santa Rosa, California, November 24th, 1924.

Emil P. Locarnini, Migliavacca Building, Napa, California, Attorney in Pro. Per.

First Publication Dec. 6th, 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of J. A. M. FROMENT, also known as ANTOINE FROMENT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Marguerite Froment, executrix of the last will of J.A.M.Froment, also known as Antoine Froment, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at her residence, corner Chase Avenue and Broadway, in the City of Sonoma, County of Sonoma, State of California, the same being her place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Sonoma, State of California.

MARGUERITE FROMENT,
Executrix of the Last Will of J. A. M. Froment, also known as Antoine Froment, Deceased.

Dated at Santa Rosa, November 21, A. D. 1924.

P. A. Bergerot and
A. P. Dessouslavy,
Attorneys for Executrix.
110 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California.

First publication November 29, 1924.

No. 13378

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In and For The County of Sonoma

Cordelia J. Gibson, Plaintiff

vs.

James Gibson, Defendant.

Action was taken in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma and the complaint filed in the office of the county clerk of said County of Sonoma.

G. W. Hoyle and J. W. Ford, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greeting to James Gibson, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in this complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Superior Court this 26th day of April, 1923.

(SEAL) W. W. FELT, Jr., County Clerk.

By John Burroughs, Deputy Clerk.

First Publication December 6, 1924

No. 14,524

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

State of California, In And For The County of Sonoma

Walter W. Tait, Plaintiff.

vs.

Emily Ann Tait, Defendant.

Action was taken in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Sonoma.

W. F. Cowan, Attorney for Plaintiff

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Emily Ann Tait Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Superior Court this 22nd day of October, 1924.

(SEAL) W. W. FELT, JR., County Clerk. By John Burroughs, Deputy Clerk.

First Publication, Nov. 1, 1924

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I hereby give notice that on and after November 17, 1924, I am not responsible for any bills in connection with the Hotel Chauvet, Glen Ellen, California.

P. McMULLEN.

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Turkeys for the holidays at the Tony Silva ranch. Box 162. R. F. D., Sonoma.—adv.

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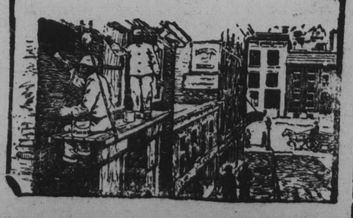

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